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CHAPTER XVII.

to the poor-house deserve the pity of the treated to the plainest, coarsest food and wearing apparel, and frequently not enough of that. The poor-house is usually let out by contract to the lowtakes it as a job tries to make the most out of his job. Poor-house contractors often abuse their helpless victims, and as they get so much per head for every member, it is to their interest to have many, and feed them as cheaply as

In the case of Bill Jones' contract, like many others, it was, what is some times called, a political job. Bill fur-nished Arnold's man for collector of evenue all the votes in his school listrict, and Arnold, who had elected he county justice, just as one or two nen sometimes do elect every officer in their county, had Bill appointed poor-house keeper. We fear the county justices did not look to the interests of for the little comfort they require in this world. They did not study the physiognomy of those brutal features consider the suffering he might whether they would gain the mos votes by appointing him or the benev his pastor as a suitable person. Preachers are not usually good electioneers, and

are hardly ever considered in the distribution of public patronage.

"Old Blaze can preach like blue blazes," they thought, "but he didn't nelp us to our office, and he can't do any work to re-elect us."

Bill Jones and a gallon of cheap whisky would carry more votes on election day than all the sermons Old they gave the poor-house, at Arnold's suggestion, to Bill Jones, whom we find the proprietor when little Amos Lakeman is entered, by order of Ar-nold, a pauper. The little fellow sat for a long time in his hard chair, after his piteous call for his sister. He was silent now. Those wretched creatures had snaried at him like wolves when they had claws with which to tear out this eyes. He could only groun and sob, while his flushed checks dried up the tears before they fell. He dared make no outery, though his head was himself in his hard seat. He saw other creatures around in the yard who were

as those in his room. Bill Jones, with said simple Nancy, taking the boy in a large whip more like a slave-driver her skinny arms. "Ill take him to than a poor-house keeper, was beating an old man because he could not hoe

"You lazy dog," he thundered, "d'ye think we're goin' to keep ye here like a lord, and ye do nothin'?"
"Oh, don't, don't!" cried the old

man, trying to escape the keen lash of the whip; "I'll report ye, if ye don't

"Report me, ye rascal," crack, crack, crack came the whip about his body and almost bare legs. The pauper backed up in a fence corner and then crouched down, buried his face in his hands and arms, while the keen lash was laid upon his almost bare shoul-



"YOU'LL REPORT ON ME, WILL YE?" "You'll report on me, will ye? This s for reportin' on me." Crack, crack, erack, came the whip, tearing up the

"Does anybody else want to report?"
he said, looking around. The old man had fallen upon the ground, and lay there begging the brute to spare his life. Having satisfied nimself, the brutal keeper desisted.

The poor-house stood off the main

road, and was completely isolated from any other farm. There were never any any other farm. There were never any visitors, and consequently no danger of a witness to Bill's brutality.

Supper was announced at last, by the ringing of an old cow-bell, and little

Amos saw the wretched creatures, whom he had held in such fear, run-

effect of epileptic tits, which produced jail yet," said Will, when he had made

"Where is supper?" asked Amos. "Over there; an' if you don't go soon or two after the visit of the young they'll not be any left. They eat a farmer and his sister to Helen, and the race," said the simple woman, gig-youth was in no amiable mood. gling.

"It's al! a blamed lie," said Clar-

"I'll go, sir, I'll go."

He began to climb down from the hard chair, and with much difficulty found his crutches.

"Ye'll not git nothin' to eat, ef ye're goin' to be that slow," chuckied Bill, whose grammar was as bad as his

The woman who had called herself simple Nancy was waiting for him, her face distorted with a giggle. "Come," she said, "come with me.

Ye shall be my boy. I hed a little boy like you once Disgusting as this poor creature was Amos found that she was a beam of sunshine in that place of horror. His infantile mind could distinguish in her others. Her mind, dwarfed and cloude as it was, had yet some faint gleams of

"Is sister here?" "Yes, yes; I'm your sister," the voman answered, with a giggle. "I'm your sister and mother both."
"But my sister Hèlen, is she here?

The woman seemed puzzled. reflected in her stupified way, and then, with a giggle which seemed to decide

"Oh, yes-yes, yes, I am your sister When the table was reached there was nothing on it he could eat. He had watched his father's pigs cat swill the mess before him. There were cooked hard, some boiled pork and leaves of weeds which they called

The helpless creatures grabbed with their hands, ignoring the few rusty knives, forks and spoons they had. A piece of corn-bread which had fallen to the ground was picked up and given to so dizzy and his side pained him so the child, but he was really ill, and much that he could scarcely maintain could not eat. His face was flushed with fever and the pain in his side and

ld is sick, my child is sick, ferer to her miserable, dirty cot, and

laid him upon it. "Now you will be well soon." "Where is sister Helen? Oh, sister,

"I am Helen-I am here," said the

idiotic woman, striving to console the awoke at midnight to find all darkness and silence, save the snoring of the

bed to him. His fever was raging high, and he burned with thirst. "Helen, I want a drink! Oh, sister sister, why don't you come?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

There exists a peculiar abstract non-entity called public sentiment. We hardly know how to define it. It seems to be the reneral running of minds in one direct tion. Usually there are one or two persons in every community, neighborhood or society who are local magnets, and draw about them a class of inferior persons who follow their thoughts, and are said to be molders of public sentiment. If they are right, public senti-ment is right, if wrong, public senti-ment is wrong. The great molder of public sentiment in the Sandy Fork neighborhood was Judge Arnold. He was authority on all questions, either social or political, and when he took stand the other people, or a majority at least, were sure to be with him. The very fact that the Judge had filed com-plaint against Helen Lakeman, charging her with grand larceny, was enough to convince nearly every per son in the Sandy Fork neighborhood

that she was guilty. "She's a poor girl," said Mr. Taylor, when discussing the matter with his family, "but then she has fallen. It is when discussing the matter with his family, "but then she has fallen. It is not the first girl who has fallen. The into the eriminal court, you need not temptation was great and she was weak.

The Judge was, perhaps, a little too severe on her." "I don't pity her much," saidOMrs. am not scared, even now. Taylor; "she was always a little 'stuck

up' I thought, and it may be this will

lower her a notch or two."

Helen's pretty face had caused many to envy her. The prevailing opinion was that she was guilty. Not a voice, save Clarence Stuart's and her attor-

ANIMAL AILMENTS.

"Who are you?" Amos asked.
"They calls me foolish Nancy; I ain't so foolish as they think. It's because I larf; but I larf when I can't help it. There's nothin' here to make any one larf, an' I guess I's got to do any one larf, an' I guess I's got to do "I don't care a cent for public senting."
"It's all a blamed he, said Clar's to own one. It is neglect, pure and simple, which causes the trouble, the dust and exudations accumulating and forming a crust, which, keeping up a constant irritation, produces an enlargement of the sheath and consequent inflammation, which steadily induced here.

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help it. There's nothin' here to make any one larf, an' I guess I's got to de larfin' for all the others."

She paused, because she was giggling in a most hysterical manner. After a few moments, she said:

"Ye'd better come now an' get suthin' to eat, cos' they don't wait here on any body," and again she fell to giggling, until her distorted face was almost dark.

Amos looked at that low, open shed, which answered for a dining-room, and saw those wretched creatures there struggling, fighting and snatching at the food, more like hungry dogs than human beings, and felt that he did not care to be among them. But at this moment Bill Jones, passing the door, said:

"Why don't you go to supper?"
Feeling sure he would displease the cruel man to refuse, the child said:

"Tl go, sir, I'll go."

"Cheople are jist like sheep," said a few home hand, the sugar-box of the sheath and consequent inflammation, which steadily increases, until it is only with the utmost difficulty the animal can void his trine. The first step in remedying the trouble, is to apply something to soft-ent the accumulations, as well as to soothe the irritated parts, and fresh thard, free from salt, should be used. Put a piece of it on the ends of your fingers, and gently push it up into the sheath as far as you can without causing too much distress to the animal, and the animal heat will gradually melt the lard. Repeat the application next day, and the day following you can remove much of the foreign matter by using warm water, castilg soap and a soft sponge. By handling the horse gently, he will soon permit you to keep this part of his body as cleanly as it should be kept. Good horsement usually attend to this matter at least once a week, and horses which have uring troubles should pever be neglected by the stablement or wenes.

humanity, and he accepted her proffered friendship. As he hobbled along on his crutches, at her side, he asked:

"I say I've got more honesty than Jim Arnold. Nobody but him stops to think about this matter at all. He

Will did not fancy a fight with the outhful Hercules. To use Clarence's

Will looked up the lane, and was Will looked up the lane, and was glands will naturally become weakened not a little relieved to see a no less per from undue stimulation.

The Judge smiled as though he knew already what the youthful Hercules thought in the matter, and then said:
"You will hear Squire Bluffer's opin-

"When will that be?" "When you come to die, and the con-

sciousness of the many crimes you have committed will open the gates of a smoking hell to your eyes. Then, blackest of all, will stand out the perblackest of all will be all

How to Cure Foul Sheath and Slavering in Horses and Scours in Calves. Foul sheath is a disgrace to any stable, and any horse-owner who permits to own one. It is neglect, pure and hold up as solemn warning to such

once a week, and horses which have urinary troubles should never be neglected by the stablemen or owners.

Scours are liable to occur in calves which are weaned and brought up on the pail. Some are more liable to be attacked than are others, while the trouble generally takes place when the breeder finds it necessary to increase the strength of the food, on account of the increased size and

CLARENCE AND THE JUDGE.
stubborn and contrary, but he's right,
That sheep is just as smart as the bellwether, but he didn't have the bell on.
Old Jim Arnold wears the big bell, but
I'm not fool enough to follow him to
purgatory for it. I'd rather be right
than be Jim Arnold."

"I suppose you think you've got more
sense than all the rest of us put
together," said Will, a little nettled.
"I say I've got more honesty than
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"I say I've got more honesty than together," said Will, a little nettied.

"I say I've got more honesty than Jim Arnold. Nobody but him stops to think about this matter at all. He thinks, and they all do as he says. Any one who says Helen Lakeman stole that bracelet is a liar, an' I kin lick 'em out o' their boots."

Will did not fancy a fight with the youthful Hercules. To use Clarence's light with the gouthful Hercules. To use Clarence's large and taking it almost black, and then seald the milk, mixing both together and feeding as soon as it is cold enough. One or two doses generally effect a cure. Flour can be browned and used in the same way, and is by some preferred to corn-meal. When the disorder has been left to run for several days and has become pronounced, more stringent remedies must be used, or the calf will soon become weak and emaciated.

Will did not fancy a fight with the youthful Hercules. To use Clarence's own simile, he was "jest as strong as an ox."

"Oh, well, ye needn't be gettin' or your muscle about this now," said young Taylor, "nobody's goin' to fight about that gal, I guess."

"I am. I don't think much o' fightin' only when I see a doggoned, red-headed, freekled-face pup, like your, trying to slander a poor girl who has no protection, I feel like pulverizin' him."

"I' am not trying to slander her."

"You lie! what did you come herefor with your idees and public sentiment? Cuss public sentiment? Cuss public sentiment. It's hung many an honest man an' let many a thief like you an' old Arnold go."

"You'd better hush"—

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"Whil looked up the lane, and was let with the same good results. Slavering is not a disease, properly speaking, but rather an ailment, and its continuance depends upon the continuance of the cause. If permitted to run on without any attention whatever, the sallvary was fairness was the spit on his hands, "you'll never come back—

"I'm spoilin' for a fight, blast you!"

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any attention whatever, the salivary not a little relieved to see a no less personage than Judge Arnold coming down the lane on horseback. The Judge rode his old sorrel pacing mare, and his short, roan whiskers were elevated. He was on his way to Newton to see the prosecuting attorney and help "work up the case," which was to be heard by the justice the following Monday.

"There comes somebody," said Will, mal sucks wind and then expels it, making the sounds which are notice able in cribbing, but close observation fails to considerably relieved, "that you won't dare talk that way to."

"I'll talk that way to any livin's man," said Clarence, perfectly furious, the wants my opinion on the case he can have it."

"Judge Arnold," said Will.

The Judge reined in his horse and rode up to the fence corner.

Clarence was boiling with rage, but sileht. There was a smile on the Judge's face, for he felt that his plans were all working to perfection. He was no hypocrite, but the embodiment of business and justice.

"Well, boys," said Will.

The Judge's face, for he felt that his plans were all working to perfection. He was no hypocrite, but the embodiment of business and justice.

"Well, boys," said will, his face beaming with a triumphant smile. "Clarence says he can give you his opinion on the Lakeman case."

Table Appointments.

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"Intervene somebody," said Will, he roules to considered by dealers an evidence of unsoundness, though the knew already what the youthful Hercules

"Young man, this is the third or fourth time you have impudently defied ers an evidence of unsoundness, though it should not be considered by dealers an evidence of unsoundness, though it should not be considered by dealers an evidence of unsoundness, though it should not be considered so any more than is the kicking propensity. To break up the habit, remove the opportunity for the animal to indulge in his unpleasant propensity, by having manger and stall so arranged as to leave no places for the horse to catch hold of with his teeth or llps. If there happens to be such places which can not well be dispensed with, keep them well smeared with common bar soap, which is very distasteful to the horse.

—American Aqricullurist.

Table Appointments.

"In the lake that way to."

"Und well, make a fool of him if you deficie able in cribbing the desire to crib. A confirmed cribber will some testil some a separate the table, we then he stab

Table Appointments. For the perfectly-appointed table re thought-in the matter, and then said:

"You will hear Squire Bluffer's opinion on it next Monday."

"Yes," said Clarence, unable to contain himself longer, "an' you will hear
a precious lot o 'lles, too."

"I didn't know you were going to be
a witness," said the Judge, with a coolness that comes by a yourgage. a witness," said the Judge, with a coolness that comes by experience.

The youth was dashed not a little at the wit of the Judge, and Will Taylor laughed immoderately.

"I will not be a witness, Judge Arnold," said Clarence, "but there will be enough there to lie that poor girl into the criminal court, you need not fear."

"Oh, I have never had any fears in the matter," said the Judge, coolly. "I am not scared, even now."

"There will be a time when you will be," said Clarence.

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"Ain't you goin' to supper?" said a woman, with an idiotic giggle, as she peered in at the door, putting her distorted face almost against the terrified of shard in erdefense. Clarence was loud in his protestations of her innocence. He tried in every way he could to get his brother's address, so that in more in mortar. By the use of sieves of difference was found in the protestations of her innocence. He tried in every way he could to get his brother's address, so that he might write to him, but his made that innocent girl stole that bracelet."

The Judge as stern and unterrified a moment, and then said:

"It hink you had either better go to have it."

The Judge as the reat of your harangue. Come over to Newton Monday and give it to squire Bluffers—it may help your girl on the clean with a strong size of mesh the tower, and the more into the paper, is tacked down and covered with a strong size of mesh the owner, and then said:

"It had the will open the gates of almost the power of address. Clarence was gound in his protestations of her innocence. He tried in every was careful that he should not here in the more in the table, which were rude dishes, bows and p paper is tacked down and covered with a strong size of glue and the surface covered with powdered glass of the desired fineness; when the glue is dry the surplus glass is shaken or brushed off. Muslin is better than caper, and lasts much longer in use.—

A fifteen-year-old Kansar girl scored a divorce recently.

—Washington Critic.

—Since they introduced "Lullaby" into the "Chimes of Normandy" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" into the "Mikado" it is pretty hard to tell whether you are attending a nursery, 1. prayer meeting, a singing school or an opera They ought to draw the line somewhere.—Boston Herald.

His Patient Wife Tells How He Treats the

but we were firm.

I knew just as well as could be when that child was only two weeks old that Bowser would give me trouble. Because he can run a lawn-mower he argues that he can run a baby, and though I tried to make him see that there was a wide difference between the two I couldn't succeed, except to gain a grudging admission that baby didn't run on two wheels and work gain a grudging admission that baby didn't run on two wheels and work with a ratchet. How did he weigh the little darling? Held him up by one leg, same as you would a rabbit, and it took two days for the blood to get back to his toes again! The child wasn't four weeks old when Bowser began to look for teeth, and because he couldn't find any he turned on me and said I would probably have an offer said I would probably have an offer from some side-show to travel with the monstrosity! When baby was six weeks old Bowser came home one

The baby almost went into convulfact that I returned while Bowsen

The child was scarcely three months old when Bowser wanted to put hin into pantaloous and boots, and because I objected he roared out:

"Oh, well, make a fool of him if you will, but I wash my hands of the whole

Cheerfal Chat Between a Loving Husband and a Devoted Wife. Mr. Topnoody sat with his wife by their reading table the other night in reflective silence, with a book lying open and useless before him and Mrs. T. was busy with a piece of that rest-ful kind of needle-work all women re-sort to as a mental and physical re-lief.

"My dear," said Mr. Topnoody, after

awhile, "if I were to die would you marry again?"

"Do you think of dying?" she asked, as if a new interest had come into life. "No, my dear, not particularly, but it just occurred to me to ask the question."

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it just occurred to me to ask the question, "Well, Topnoody, to be frank with you, I think I would."

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"How?" she asked, sharply. "I'm not usually inconsistent, am I?"

"No, my dear, but in this you are, for you are always railing against married life, and regretting that you ever tried it, and all that."

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O. B. Smith's tobacco barn in Henderson county, was burned Monday. Loss \$1,200, no insurance.

The residence of J. A. Morrison, Daviess county, was burned Tuesday. Loss \$1,200, fully insured.

The great strike of freight handlers at New York has worn itself out and as usual the railroads are on top.

The Railroad Commissioners will not be appointed until the last of next week. There are 300 applicants for the five places.

A slight shock of earthquake was of his wife. felt in Louisville and other places in Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri, at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

A family quarrel over the proceeds of a sale ended by David Mattingly's having his wife arrested for grand larceny at Raywick, Ky.

Mr. Henry Watterson has returned from Washington, after having writpolicy of the President.

Miss Annie Randall, daughter, of Hon, Sam'l J. Randall, was married to Mr. C. C. Lancaster, a Washington attorney, last Tuesday.

Cholera is rapidly spreading strict quarantine has been established of the state. against the infected localities.

Fountain Fox Bobbitt, the cranky member of the last Legislature from state commerce bill. Lincoln, was married at Lexington last Saturday to Miss Lula Shropshire.

The Italians and Abysinnians fought a bloody battle near Massowah in the Soudan, on the 26th ult., and

John C. Leighton, clerk of the Municipal court of Boston, after 19 years of trusted service, is reported short in his accounts to the amount of \$200,000.

The Lower House of the Missouri derers. Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting state officers from accepting free railroad passes. There were 26 votes

Wm. Goose and wife, of Jefferson county, celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage last Monday

clue to the murderer.

Detective Hulligan, one of the officers wounded by the rescuers of Mc-Munn, the fur thief, on the cars at Revenna, Ohio, died Tuesday from his injuries. The other officer is getting well.

Green Smith and Col. Robertson will probably head their respective party tickets next year and the Lieu. tenant Governorship muddle will be fought over again in the contest for

There were 81 passengers on the ill-fated train which went over the bridge at White River, Vt., four of whom are still unaccounted for. Of the others, 36 were killed, 35 wounded and the other 6 escaped unhurt.

The President has promised to sign the Owensboro public building bill, which has passed both houses. We congratulate the people of Owensboro upon their good fortune. They Garrard. ought to have had a public building long before this.

The first number of the Lebanon (Ky.) Enterprise, with Clarence E. table and the new paper presents a very creditable appearance. It is an eight-column short and manager, is on our pound Extract of Sarsaparilla, guaranteed to cure. Price \$1.00. For sale by G. E. Gaither. Woods editor and manager, is on our eight-column sheet and well-filled with good reading matter. May it meet with success.

The water is running across the neck of the Peninsula, on the Kentucky side above the city, in a strong current, the sound of which can be heard several miles. The action of E. Gaither. neck of the Peninsula, on the Kenheard several miles. The action of these floods is gradually wearing away the ground there. In places the soil is all gone, and the substratum of clay is worn into ruts and gullies. Green's Electric Oil Liniment, sure cure for all aches and pains. Never known to fail. Price 25 cents. For sale by G. E. Gaither. The action of the current in cutting The action of the current in cutting across the Peninsula is slow but dangerous. Congress ought to be impressed with the necessity of taking efficient action to stop the flow of water.—Evansville Journal.

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GENERAL NEWS.

California, Mo., will grant no saon licenses this year.

Henry Hix, a farmer living near St. Joseph, Mo., killed his son, Wil-

A nest of Mexican outlaws were found by officers in Sonora, Mexico, The house at Jefferson City yester-

day passed Mr. Dunn's anti-free pass bill by a large majority. Jim Courtright, the desperado, was

by Luke Short, a gambler. Patsy Brennan got his foot fastened in a frog at Greenup, Ill., and a pass-

ing train injured him fatally. Hugh Brachlin has been arrested at Cleveland in connection with the assault on Hoehn and Hulligan.

Philadelphia clothing exchange closed their doors on the cutters, and 1,000 of the latter are locked out. Dr. Ford, of Shreveport, was yesterday sentenced to fifteen years' im-

Dr. McGlynn, the deposed priest, has requested a discontinuance of the age. movement to raise a relief fund for

A. S. Austin, of New York, had his head addled by a suddenly acquired Hadensville, conveying the sad intelfortune and steps have been taken to restrain him.

E. C. More, of Missouri, has been nominated by the President as consulten a series of articles criticising the general to the City of Mexico, to suc-

Great floods and severe rain and snow storms are reported from Western and Northwestern states and ter-

Rev. Father Jean, an Iowa priest, has been awarded \$200,000 damages throughout South America and a against Bishop Hennesy by a court and fragments. "There" he said, "I

The Central Traffic association at

A North Carolina court found a \$1,200 verdict against the Western family." If we see the new moon for Union for an error in a telegram for the first time over the left shoulder the purchase of cotton futures.

5,000 of the rebels were killed and Ill., was bitten by a mad-dog, and the fear of hydrophobia overturned his reason and he died on the eve of being taken to an insane asylum.

The Ohio legislature has a proposition before it to authorize Gov. Foraker to offer \$10,000 reward for the Ravenna outlaws. It is thought a clew has been secured to the mur-

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OBITUARY.

Died, at her home five miles south The old gentleman is 83 and his wife a few years longer.

Died, at her home five miles south of Hopkinsville, Ky., on the morning of Feb. 1, 1887, Mrs. Mary Jane Carloss, wife of J. W. Carloss, and daughter of the late George Hardy, of Trigg county, Ky. Mrs. Carloss was born in Trigg county, Ky., on the 9th of Oct. 1843. She professed faith in Christ in 1860, and attached herself to the Reformed church. In 1862 she was united in marriage to James W. Carloss. In 1867 she was baptized by the writer and received as a member day night and began to recede Monday.

Died, at her home five miles south of Hopkinsville, Ky., on the morning of Feb. 1, 1887, Mrs. Mary Jane Carloss, and daughter to be excused. After hunting up two or three divines, John at last, much to his heart's relief, found one with less tender conscience and thereupon two more souls were made thereupon two more souls were made thereupon two more souls were made with lasty. Long life and prosperity to you both and may you be crowned with bays, babies and blessings.

Esq. Riyes had a called court yesterday; cause, two sons of Africa, This evening an accidental shoot-

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GARRETTSBURG, KY.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN :

GARRETTSBURG, KY., Feb. 5 .- This chequered life of ours is made up of joys and sorrows-of pleasures and pains. The sorrows and pains, generally, greatly predominate. Why this is so in this beautiful world of ours, we do not know. 'Tis vain and futile for the finite mind to attempt any solution of the mysteries of the

infinite. Mr. Bob Ingersoll was once asked by a distinguished theologian, what killed last night at Fort Worth, Tex., improvement he could make upon nature? He replied "I would make health contagious and not disease.' What a fine preacher Mr. Ingersoll might make, were he to turn his shafts of sarcasm and ridicule against the Devil and his Angels, instead of against Heaven and the Bible! There is not a man in America I dare say, happier in his domestic relations than Mr. Ingersoll. He has a happy nome around whose fireside gathers a blooming family knit together by

ties of the strongest affection. prisonment for killing the debaucher Died, on the night of Feb. 2nd, at the residence of W. B. Griffey, Mrs. Anna Ritter, in the 71st year of her

Mr. John Allensworth, (Mr. Miller's attentive clerk) received a telegram late yesterday evening, from ligence of his mother's illness. He left immediately on horseback to ride through the country; said he would

get home by midnight. He doubtless had a long, cold and dreary ride, rendered more dreary by anxiety. Hope when he alighted at the home of his childhood, his sadness was changed to joy by finding his mother

Mr. W. Kincheloe blundered against on the floor, breaking into a thousam going to have seven years trouble." What a wonderful amount Cleveland concluded to continue it- of just such popular superstitions we self and to observe the new inter- find prevailing at this enlightened age of the world. If a hen crows, says one, "there will be a death in the or through a slight cloud, "it is a J. T. Lane, who lived near DeWitt, sign of bad luck," as long as that moon shines. If a candle burns out in its socket, without being blown

out, "it is a sign of the approaching death of some one in the room." If we ride with a dogwood switch or start on any journey on Friday, "it is bad luck." There are hundreds of other equally silly superstitions, all perhaps the result of early impressions or education. The mind of the young is like a sheet of white paper. any mark or stain upon it is ineradi-

Mr. John Moss, a worthy young In Nelson county Nick Clark shot and killed his brother Monroe, in a quarrel over a trivial matter Tuesday. Both were married, their wives being sisters.

eases of the Lungs and Bronchial citizen of Garrettsburg, took sudden tubes or air passages, use Dr. Jackson's Lungworth and Wild Cherry, it is an unfailing remedy and very pleasant to take, can be purchased at J. R. Armstead's Drug Store, Hopkinsville, Ky. Prices 25 cents 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

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day night and began to recede Monday. As there is not much snow in the mountains, there is no danger of another flood this year.

In Green county Tuesday the dead body of John Kieth was found concealed in the carcass of a horse. The body was half eaten up by dogs. No clue to the murked and faithful. Her funeral was preached by the pulse of the carcass of a horse. The body was half eaten up by dogs. No clue to the murked and faithful. Her funeral was preached by the pulse of the writer and received as a member of the Little River Baptist church, of Gus McClendon and Richmond of Noell were charged by Joe Fleming with hog stealing. The evidence of the witnesses developed the strange fact, that a very vicious dog had bitten of his own free will and accord, said hog so severely that Richmond, the other negro in the back of the head. The boy was brought to town through pity, thinking the pig would ed by Rev. A. W. Meacham, her pastor, on the afternoon of the 2nd first.

February 3rd, 1887.

M. through pity, thinking the pig would die anyhow took a stick and helped the vicious dog get the "hog out of the vicious dog get the "hog out of its misery." Gus and Richmond

then and there have a post mortem consultation and agree rather than The sales on our market for the week just closed amounted to 2,282 hhds. With the receipts for the same period of 1,890 hhds. Sales since Jan. 1st amount to 10,417 hhds. The market has been irregular and a little more favorable to the buyers for the common grades of New Dark leaf and lugs. The inferior sorts 24 inches long have also been a little easier, while all dark tobaccos, both leaf and lugs, that are of a decided character have brought full prices. Old styles unchanged. The following quotations fairly represent the market:

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faces the music and Richmond cow-Good to fine leaf—\$4 00 to 6 00.

Leaf of extra length—\$5 00 to 7 00.

D. J. Metcalf made a very eloquent and pathetic appeal to the court in behalf of defendant. All the devilment was laid on the dog. The court decided to dismiss the case with the understanding that defendants were to pay Joe Fleming \$2 50

each for the pig. Havn't heard what became of the dog. What a theme for the moralist is the uncertainty of law!

We parted from an old friend, an M. D., the other day; he hated leaving much, but he had to seek his fortune in the West Market No. in the far West.

"Like mountain streams we meet and part, Each living in the other's heart. Our course unknown, our hope to be, Yet mingled in the distant sea."

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TODD COUNTY.

TRENTON, Feb. 7th .- Well, here we are agian after an absence of several moons and a half dozen suns.

Trenton is moving along with about the same kind of move with which she usually moves.

Mr. Larkin Lindsay, of your city is now stopping with us. He is the sk author of the following miraculous incident, and swears to it. A young man by the name of Payne, who lives in your city, (if he's not dead) had biled eggs one day for dinner. He found in the yellow of the egg, a well developed dog tick! Mr. Lindsay is a strict member of the Methodist church.

Misses Jennie Cabaniss, Charlie, Goochie and Emma Dickinson went over to your city last week to hear Warde.

Henry Chiles visited your city Saturday. He is now engaged on the staff of the Western Rocorder. We have heard it gently whispered that the roads around here, are just; a little muddy.

Messrs. J. Y. Cabaniss, J. G. Center, Cord Webb, J. D. Rutherford, G. Liver, Blood, and Lungs W. Yost and H. B. McChesney all went over to Elkton to rusticate, Monday.

Miss Mary Hatler, one of Clarksville's most beautiful young ladies, is visiting Mrs. Thompson near this

Did you hear that Jim Cabaniss had a bran new boy at his house? Well he has, and has named it James Clark Cabaniss. James Sr., now steps like a blind horse. "The more he merrier."

Local option will have this burg in its clutches in a few weeks. Then it will not only be dry here but it will be dusty. Then there will be a a looking glass this morning: it fell hunting after nips and a weeping and wailing on account of the spirits which have departed. Wells White, of Louisville, has

been visiting friends and relatives here for some time. We have heard on the streets, that the Rabbeth & Bacon Model Roller Mills, will soon be merged into a

stock company. The physicians say there is quite a lot of sickness in the country and strange to say, the undertaker reports trade distressingly dull.

Dave Hord, a gay and festive Insurance Missionary of Pembroke, has

cents. The growing crop is not looking well. The farmers are busily engaged in stripping the weed. We have heard it stated that very little of the crop has been advanced on by Commission Merchants. This is a good idea, for now the farmer will get his money in a lump and we hope citizen of Garrettsburg, took sudden to see trade improve. The indications are that a full crop of tobacc accompanied by a blooming young will be put in again next season and the market will be overstocked as us-

The Democratic County Commitcuring the services of a preacher to tee met at Elkton Monday to decide charge. tle the knot. I am told that the between Dr. R. R. Grady of our town Presbyterian preacher told him "he and Judge G. Terry, of Eikton, as you may have heard they are candidates for the State Senate. Logan FOR

Two little negro boys aged about twelve years, were hunting rabbits. head. The boy was brought to town and Drs. Dickinson and Runyon were called. They say the wound will probably prove fatal. CHESTNUT.

Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want to be your appearance. Burns, Scalds, Sites, Bruises, Bruises, carry the mangled hog to their cabin in the dark night-time, get a little uneasy, try to revive the hog by putting it in a hot bath, finding this attempt fruitless they pull the hair almost entirely off, cut said swine in four pieces, put same in a meal sack four pieces, put same in a meal sack and put sack in a corn pen near by to "keep the meat cool." Constable Dixon, (accompanied by some argus eyed deputies) gets a search warrant and spies out said bag of meat. Gus faces the music and Bichmond cow-

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. N. Tobin is in Cincinnati.

Leslie Thompson, who has been visiting relatives in Elkton, has returned.

city Thursday enroute home.

tend the Henry-Bryan wedding.

morning for the Indian Territory, Prices, reserved seats 75 cents, gener- had to break over a resolution I may

groom is a clever and energetic young subscribers will please report all irfarmer and his bride is a young lady of more than ordinary personal attractions. May they always be happy

in each other's love. geles, Cal., at 5 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 8th, Capt. Thos. Richards, of California, to Miss Mamie Henry, late of this county. The bride left this county last fall to teach in California. She is a young lady of many RICHARDS-HENRY :- At Los Anfornia. She is a young lady of many lovable traits of character and person-al charms. Beautiful, amiable, win-Hopkinsville Tobacco Market. some and accomplished, she possesses all those attributes most admired in

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two hours late yesterday morning. A bran new 6 drawer sewing machine for sale at a sacrifice. Apply at this office. Miss Lizzie Beaumont, of Nebe,

nihilators being sold by Mr. Thom-

organized to some extent Monday.

Mr. A. E. Whittemore, collecting art, J. A. Boyd from Kelly, Jassias, he told Dr. Mathewsquite a senfor P. F. Colher, Nashville, was

The stock of clothing and other and don't ask the Dr. to tellit to you, goods belonging to the late John T. for it is nt fit for published by illustrative to the late John T. Wright was sold in a body last Tuestration and I know you don't want to

at the Opera House. They carry Lakeman" in this county at this time Mr. Bob McCarroll left yesterday special scenery, jubilee singers, etc. than ever before read one story. I

The Republican County Committee held a secret session Monday afternoon, at the court house, at which it was resolved to hold precinet conventions on Saturday, Apr. 30th, to send uninformed delegates to a lengthy visit to Mrs. L. W. Welch.

Dr. B. F. Eager has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Southern Mississippi. He says peach trees are in full bloom and spring has already come in the south.

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A bloody fight occurred at a disreputible house on the Greenville road, just outside of the city Monday night, in which one young man was shot in the hand and another cut on the neck. A general knock-down occurred and the funiture was already come in the south.

Mrs. Editor did Mrs. Start die Marren was kipping lelen because while Warren was kissing her down at the cow-pen the calf got all the milk? or was it because she feared Warren was sipping to much of the honey? I think if I could achieve a satisfactory solution of this question I could leave the sequel of ner fortunes to fate, "and wrap the drapery of my couch about me, and lie down to pleasant dreams," a waviting the issue with all the courage of a Martyr and all the patience of a Saint.

Work is progressing favorably on the I. A. & T., and we hope by the lst of May to have the new Clarks-ville connection finished, when the road will be converted to the standard gauge. Immense numbers of

The Contest.

WEEK ENDING Feb. 9, 1887.

SOUTH CHRISTIAN.

Gossip, News and Politics.

Miss Lizzie Beaumont, of Nebc, will begin a school at Mr. T. L. Graham's next Monday.

A freight car at the depot was broken into Tuesday night and \$8 or stores. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, operator.

For Louisville, Chesspeake & Ohio Rotter and State of the ir machine shops with ting Connectors at Louisville, and the Southeast.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:24 A. M. Connectors at Louisville, Ca. O., 10:35 F. M., 10:35 F. M., 10:35 F. M., No. 7. No. 1.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:34 N., 10:37 F. M., 10:34 N., No. 7. No. 1.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:35 F. M., 10:35 F. M., No. 7. No. 1.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:35 F. M., 10:35 F. The Asylum has purchased six and the public schools one of the fire annihilators being sold by Mr. Thom-

Mr. N. Tobin is in Clucinnati.

Mr. A. G. Bush has gone east.

Miss Lucy Henry went to Newsical Tuesday.

Eq. Thos. H. Grinter, of Caliz, is improving slowly.

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The Republican committee was remuch delighted. John is a Prince Mr. A. E. Whittemore, collecting agent for P. F. Colher, Nashville, was in the city yesterday.

B. T. Johnson was put on from Kelly, Jasard, J. A. Boyd from Kelly, Jasard, J. A. Boyd from Kelly, Jasard, J. A. Boyd from Beverly, and Jno. B. Every never tells him anymore as nobody will let him tell it to them; as nobody will let him tell it to them; 13 hhds. lugs and frosted trash from 15 hds. lugs and frosted trash from 15

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Means, who went to Arkansas a year ago, have returned to Hopkinsville to live.

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Dr. Clarence Anderson was called to Wallonia this week to see—a pa.

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tient threatened with an affection of the heart.

Mrs. F. B. Henry and Mrs. W. A. Wilgus left yesterday to make a visit of several weeks to Mrs. B. A. Worthe sale to begin at 10 o'clock. A lot of household and kitchen furniture, a cow, some corn and coal, etc., will of how "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

Mr. Editor did Mrs. Stuart discharge Helen because while Warren was it because she feared Warren was sipping it was resolved to hold precine conventions on Saturday, Apr. 30th, to

trees are in full bloom and spring has already come in the south.

Mr. J. T. Harper, proprietor of Cerulean Springs, went over to Clarksville Wednesday to investigate the rumors about the I. A. & T. R. R. failing to come by Cerulean.

Conductor Sam Stites returned Wednesday from Charleston, where he had been to attend the meeting of railway conductors. Conductor Geo. White handled the accommodation during his absence.

Messrs. W. F. Pomroy and Ed. Brandon, of Wallonia, went over to Clarksville yesterday to see if they could offer sufficient inducements to the I. A. & T. R. R. to come by that place instead of Cerulean.

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WEDDED.

HENRY-BRYAN:—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thos. S. Bryan, on Virginia street, at 2 P. M. Tuesday, Feb. 8th, Mr. Gauo Henry, Jr., of Newstead, to Miss Hattie Bryan. Rev. L. W. Welsh was the officiating clergyman.

The wedding was unusually quiet, only one of the officiating clergyman.

The wedding was unusually quiet, only one provided almost daily and we have stood the thing until forbearance has cased to be a virtue. There is gross reported almost daily and we have stood the thing until forbearance has cased to be a virtue. There is gross reported almost daily and we have stood the thing until forbearance has cased to be a virtue. There is gross reported almost daily and we have stood the thing until forbearance has cased to be a virtue. There is gross reported almost daily needed. Our somewhere and an investigation to locate it is badly needed. Our subscribers will please report all irganizations will be the first place and outrageous inefficiency and the formal possible footing than she have reported all irganizations will person required the saver is one the war displaced statesmanship with shoulder stricks our commonwealth from the financial difficulties and place here on a more enviable footing than she have even been. Mark the prediction. Yours, etc.

Yours, etc., Horace. Mardi Gras Festivities.

tions are being made for a still grander display, and thousands of visitors will join in the gaiety of the Southern metropolis. Mobile also comes

NORTH CHRISTIAN.

CROFTON, KY., Feb. 8 .- The weath Gossip, News and Politics.

HERNDON, KY., Feb. 10.—If either you or any of your readers have remarked that my silence has been longer than usual, I will simply say that like St Simon Stellies. I have concluded the silence has been longer than usual, I will simply say that like St Simon Stellies. I have concluded the silence has been longer than usual, I will simply say that like St Simon Stellies. I have concluded the silence has been settled at last for this season. Three wild geese went mouth Tuesday. Ground-hog's day passed without a shadow and now our people are jubilant, for there is not even the shadow of a doubt about concluding the silence has been settled at last for this season. Three wild geese went out to be supposed to the same of the same

Rev. W. T. Silvey, col., of Kuttawa, will probably accept a call to the pastorate of the Main Street Baptist church.

Byran Morrison, col., charged with burglarizing D. M. Taylor's room on 7th street, waived examination and servative town.

Brain of Geo. Francis Train, and as feasible as any ever suggested by the vivid imagination of Col. Sellers. Articles of incorporation will be applied for in a few weeks at farthest and then you will realize what mighty agencies have been at work so near you and yet I dare say their presence has not even been suspected by the shrewdest citizen of your constitution and servative town.

Fools And Pistols.

A negro woman named Mary Sergent was shot and killed between Pembroke and Fairview last Sunday, by a negro man named Henry Tandy. They were both snapping pistols at each other, fooling as they thought with unloaded weapons, but one barrel of Tandy's pistols.

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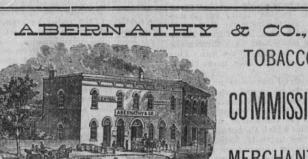
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SICKENING SCENES

But Six Bodies Identified Out of Forty-six Recovered.

Dispute Over the Sex of a Mem-

White River Junction, Vt., Feb. 7.—A sad spectacle was revealed to the throngs of visitors who gathered at the scene of the wreck Saturday and yesterday. Before them, imbedded in the melted ice, were the twisted iron work of the four cars which had gone down to destruction and carried death to meast pants. Where they lay were great pools of water caused by the melting of ice, by the heat from the burning cars. The fourth car from the rear, or one of the day coaches, was en-tirely destroyed. What little of it re-mained was hidden beneath a little lake of water, upon the surface of which floated embers, bits of burned clothing and pieces of charred human flesh. It was impossible to get at this car yesterday but a gang of men will go to work upon it to-day and will drag the depths for buried bcdies. It is thought by some that at least twenty bodies will be taken out

from this charnal pool.
So far as is known, not a soul es caped from this car, and it is considered possible that there may be as many as forty bodies beneath the debris sunk in this pool. At present nothing can be seen but the burned trucks, one set turned in one direction and the other in another. In the other three cars, mixed up with the debris, unrecognizable masses of hu-man flesh could be seen. The work of removing the charred corpses from the ruins was begun at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, upon the arrival of Gov. Pingree, one of the members of the Vermont Railroad Commis-

of the Vermont Railroad Commission.

Upon the receipt of the news of the disaster at St. Albans, a special train was made up to go the scene of the accident. On this train were Gov. Pingree, ex-Gov. Smith, President of the Central Vermont Railroad; E. C. Smith, Second Vice-President; John W. Hobart, General Manager; Jas. Foss, General Superintendent; Railroad Commission and O. M. Tinkham, agricultural editor of the Watchman and Journal, of Montpelier. The officials made a careful examination of what remained of the bridge and collected some testimony regarding its stability. All

the blackened wreck upon the ice. Picking their way carefully among the debris of the "Puritan" they discovered the remains of no less than six bodies which they could pick out, sometimes by their distinct resem-blance to the human form and someblance to the human form and some-times by seeing fragments of thigh bones, ribs and heads. An underta-ker of Hartford accompanied the par-ter of Hartford accompanied the party. He and his men picked out the remains as fast as possible and put them separately in a box. Three charred bodies were so thoroughly that it was impossible to even tell a woman. Ornaments and decora

came from Springfield. In this car lives are ebbing slowly away, and they could only make out three bod-leaving them "wrecks of their former they could only make out three bodies. Undoubtedly they were thrown out. They were reduced to such a state that they could scarcely be discerned from the rest of the debris. No doubt the bodies of many persons were totally consumed. These bodies were, like the rest, tenderly placed in boxes and left on the ice waiting removal to the dead house. From there the party started for the third car from the rear, or the day coach. there the party started for the third car from the rear, or the day coach, but as this was entirely submerged they could make no investigation. The fourth car from the rear, the last remaining one, was next visited, here was presented the most horrifying scenes of all. No less than twelve bundles of burned flesh, charred out of all human shape, were found. In the rear end of what had been the car, six bodies were found, all bunched together. The passengers had haddled around the stove to keep warm, as the night was very cold, or else they had tried to make their escape from the rear door, and could not get out.

Express Messenger A. S. Robins, who was one of the six persons on the wrecked Montreal train who had passed over the bridge before the accident occurred, said:

"It is probably one of the worst accidents that ever took place in the United States. When we were fairly on the bridge we felt a shock and

orings. The condition of the wounded is about the same.

The civil authorities of Hartford have now assumed charge of the remains of the victims and their personal effects, so far as found. It is now learned that at Mrs. Win. Denno, of Winooski, Vt., was lost. Her huss band was in the baggage-car at the time of the accident. Her remains band was in the baggage-car at the time of the accident. Her remains have now been identified.

A peculiar case has risen over the matter of the identification of a body claimed by two parties, one alleging that it is the body of a female and the other that it is that of a male. Even the doctors are equally divided on the question on account of the corpse. Clothing, watches, keys, etc. belonging to each of the victims were found on the remains in such a manner as to indicate that the two persons died together, and that one body was entered condition of the corpse left of the other but a portion of the runk, minus the head, arms and logs.

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careful examination of what remained of the bridge and collected some testimony regarding its stability. All were satisfied that the bridge was entirely safe at the time of the accident. They also endeavored to ascertain the cause of the accident. Engineer Pierce, as most of the passengers think, is of the belief that it was caused by a broken rail about twenty-five rods from the bridge. Others are of the opinion that the accident was due to a broken journal on the Pulman car "Paritan." This was the last car on the train, but it was known to have been the first car to leave track, and it is argued that a broken rail would have thrown the first car instead of the last. This point, however, may never be settled.

The official inspectors next visited the blackened wreck upon the ice. Picking their way carefully among surprised as any of us but it put an end to the duel, and our principals never renewed it."

The Art of Appearing Well.

their sex in some instances. Some made scarcely a handful.

They picked up these bodies, or rather what remained of them, and went to the next burned car, the Pullman car "St. Albans," which came from Springfield. In this car they could only make out three bad. leaving them "wrecks of thir former leaving them."

of the bridge, and in a few minutes they were allon fire, with all the people in them. It was awful; the worst thing I ever saw or heard of?

A gang of seventy-five men have been working all the morning through holes in the ice, raising portions of the wrecked train from the bottom of the river and searching for bodies which may yet be among the ruins. Thus far, no bodies have been recovered. Nearly all the signs of the terrible disaster have disappeared exempt the gaping space between the piers of the bridge. Trains are running regularly to either end of the bridge. The condition of the wounded is about the same.

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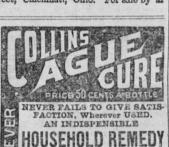
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